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Gladi-O-Lus

Grown Giant, Glorious, Gorgeous



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INDIANAPOLIS, - IND.

	BULBS	PRICE	BULBS	PRICE
ALBANIA —White; one of the best; 75-84* -----	5	\$0.50	10	\$0.80
ALICE TIPLADY —Orange, a color not often seen in a gladiola; 75* -----	5	.40	10	.75
AMERICA —Soft flesh pink, one of the best for cutting or bedding, likely the largest selling Glad in the world -----	10	.50	20	.90
ANNA EBERIUS —Purple shading into a dark center; you should have some in your collection; 80-87* -	5	.50	10	.75
B. L. SMITH —Large, light lavender, light yellow center; stock limited; 72 -----	1	.10	10	.90
CRIMSON GLOW —Scarlet, a well marked throat; 80-85* -----	5	.25	10	.40
CARMEN SYLVIA —Pure white, perfect spike and good grower; 91* -----	5	.30	10	.50
E. J. SHAYLOR —Ruffled, a tall, vigorous grower. Color, deep rose pink; 68-78 --	10	.40	20	.75
ELIZABETH TABOR —Fine large pink, carmine throat blotch; sometimes blooms in six weeks; you should have a few; 42-60* -----	1	.10	10	.60
EVELYN KIRTLAND —An old timer, but one grand Glad., rose pink, darker in throat; 83* -----	5	.30	10	.50
FRANK J. SYMMES —This is a very good Glad., color is peach red, lower petals shading into a subdued flame color; heavily ruffled; 80-86* -----	5	.25	10	.40
HALLEY —Large, open flower, delicate salmon pink, good spike, good flower -----	10	.50	20	.90

HERADA—Strong and good grower, and will sure win you, as the color is different than any other Glad—pure lavender-mauve and shading deeper in throat;

84* ----- 5 .30 10 .50

HENRY FORD—This Glad, when introduced, sold for \$2.00 per bulb. Bloom same color as Anna Eberius; stock limited; 94* -----

1 .15 10 1.00

JEWELL—A very good prim, and not hooded; color a rich pink, with golden throat. This is a good buy, as some growers are getting \$5.00 per dozen; 68-75* -----

10 .60 20 1.00

JOE COLEMAN — Several blooms open at a time; color, spectrum red, with carmine throat blotch; a very attractive Glad. -----

5 .60 10 1.00

MARY PICKFORD—Creamy white, with canary throat; very good, a dainty one; 75* -----

5 .50 10 .90

MRS. FRANK PENDLETON—One of the better old ones; spike tall and strong and bloom large, salmon pink, with deep red throat blotch; 93* -----

5 .40 10 .75

ROSE ASH—Ashes of roses, with yellow on lower petals, good spike, and good flower; does not increase very fast; blooming size bulbs limited; 94* -----

1 .10 5 .40

VIRGINIA — Large flower, well placed on good spike; this is one distinct Glad.

Color, rich raspberry red shading to Begonia rose; has won many awards;

81* ----- 1 .10 5 .40

YELLOW TREASURE—

Golden yellow ruffled, a very dainty flower, spike tough and slender. You will not regret buying Yellow Treasure; 70-82*--

5 .50 10 .90

* The number after each description is days before blooming.

LARGE FLOWERING

KINDS — In a mixture some retail at \$1.00 a dozen, but they are scrambled. All should bloom this season -----

50 1.50 100 2.50

SMALL FLOWERING AND

PRIMS—Yellows, browns, pinks and the pastel shades. Should have a lot of bloom and a heap of new bulbs. Take on a bunch -----

50 .75 100 1.25

The bulbs that I offer are not what are known as top size bulbs, but I believe that you will get more in bloom and increase in bulbs for your money than you would in top size. I plant medium size and have had good results.

If you buy bulbs from this list it is with this understanding: If you are not satisfied by October, 1929, with bloom and increase in bulbs, and have given the Glads care, I will sure be glad to make a fair adjustment. Now, if any one will match that, trot him out. This is on named varieties only.

Do not plant Glads in the shade, do not plant near the trees, do not plant where they will be smothered by shrubs or vines. Give them heaps of sunshine; not too much water; give plenty of cultivation till blooming time, lay off, but keep weeds down.

Do not use fresh manure; burn them up sure. Prepared sheep manure or ground bone-meal sprinkled in the rows (but not in contact with bulbs) is good.

I believe that most any kind of soil will produce good Glads if care is given them. You can not just drop them in a hole and get prize-winners. Plant large bulbs about six inches deep; medium and small, two and four inches. Do not have any spikes falling down, and do not stake them. Of course it is more work to plant them deep, but the pleasure you will have will repay you, and why spend GOOD COIN for GOOD GLADS, and then not reap a harvest?

If you are just starting to grow good Glads, plant them when the leaves begin to show on the trees, then every ten days until the first of July.

Dig when leaves are down. Do not leave in ground until freezing weather, as bulbs are not hardy.

When you have them dug, cut tops off close to bulb, let dry in the air two or three days, but protect from hot sun, or you will scald them. When dry store in a cool, dry place, and in a month rub the old bulb off the bottom, then you are set until the next season.

When I started this I did not think there was wind enough for one windmill, but I find there is enough for several, so I will not be stingy with it.

I will mail prepaid one each of the twenty named varieties, each one separate, but not labeled—20 for \$1.25; 40 for \$2.25.

You may have 3 HALLEY, 3 TIPLADY, 1 ALBANIA, 2 JEWELL, 3 SHAYLOR, for 50c.

I do not say these are BARGAINS, but they are a good buy and value. No Refunds. No Lay Aways. No Exchanges.

I will have Dahlias at planting time. Some good ones, but not the new and expensive kinds, as I do not believe you will derive as much pleasure from the one to ten dollar tubers as from the ten to seventy-five cent tubers. Of course if you want a new novelty, I will supply it, at a moderate cost.

ALL ITEMS ARE CASH WITH ORDER.

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